

ATHLETICS. FOOTBALL

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SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE

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HAYS TIGERS

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE



SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 9, 1937  
LEWIS STADIUM

SEVEN-THIRTY O'CLOCK



Lewis Field Stadium

## FORT HAYS VICTORY SONG

GO—YOU HAYS TIGERS—GO

Go You Hays Tigers  
Break right thru that line  
With our colors flying  
We will cheer you all the time.  
You Rah Rah  
Go You Hays Tigers  
Fight for victory  
Spread far the fame  
of our fair name—  
Go Hays Tigers  
Win that game.  
Whistle:—(Go Hays Tigers—Go)  
Whistle:—(Go Hays Tigers—Go)  
Hit 'em hard  
Hit 'em low  
Go Hays Tigers Go.—  
B O O M !

## COLLEGE ANTHEM

Western Kansans' Alma Mater  
Hail ye men who did create her,  
No one else can boast a greater—  
K. S. C. Fort Hays.  
Sons and daughters chaunting,  
Black and Gold flag flaunting,  
Melodious strains of western plains,  
For Right stands she undaunting,  
Raise your voices, swell the chorus,  
Honor those who went before us,  
Labor that she may adore us,  
K. S. C. Fort Hays.

Western Empire lies before Thee  
On the wind-swept rolling prairie,  
Great, as only boldly dare Thee—  
K. S. C., Fort Hays.  
Sons and daughters seeking,  
Trusting to her keeping,  
The younger seeds of epic deeds  
And future harvest reaping.  
Sing her praises, she who taught you  
How to live, and how comport you  
Cheer for her who nobly wrought you  
K. S. C. Fort Hays.





## DR. E. R. McCARTNEY

In this, the second edition of the football booklet, it is our privilege to present Dr. E. R. McCartney, instructor in business administration, football enthusiast, and friend.

Doctor McCartney, familiarly known as "Ray," came to our campus in 1932, having received his Ph. D. degree in June of the same year from the University of Nebraska. It is somewhat a coincidence that Doctor McCartney's earlier teaching was done at Southwestern College—tonight's opponent.

"Ray" is very versatile in his interest and contributions to college life. He is a member of the athletic board, publication committee, graduate council, faculty council, chairman of the public relations committee, and an active member of two honorary fraternities, Delta Sigma Pi and Pi Gamma Mu. He is very active in the Rotary club, and is now acting as Director of the Hays Rotarians.

Among the Tiger's youngest boosters is Mr. and Mrs. McCartney's only daughter, Julene.



PAUL WALDORF

Paul Waldorf, head football coach, begins his second year at Fort Hays Kansas State College, after having auspiciously won the Central Conference Championship in his first attempt in 1936.

The name of Waldorf has recently been serving as an open sesame for winning football teams. Fort Hays is indeed fortunate to have the younger of the Waldorf brothers, coaching for sportsmanship and success.

Paul came to Fort Hays College from McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois. He had previously coached at Wentworth Military Academy, Missouri.

During his undergraduate days Waldorf attended Baker University, where he played half-back on a Championship team. His graduate work was done at Arizona University.

In addition to Paul's prowess as a coach he also instructs in Spanish and has added to his laurels as a public speaker. At the close of the football season last year, Paul made 20 speeches before various school and civic groups throughout Western and Central Kansas.



GO! YOU HAYS TIGERS! GO!



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H. BENDER - R. SKUBAL ◦ CO-CAPTAINS

Herb Bender, 200 pound blocking back from Luray, will act as Co-Captain for this year's Tigers from the quarter back position. Bender was chosen all-conference fullback last year. In addition to being the outstanding blocker in the midwest, Herb has established a reputation as an "iron man," having played 3 years without serious injury. He led the Central Conference scoring in 1936 with Reigel with a total of 30 points.

Rudolph Skubal, massive lineman from Jennings, will Co-Captain the Tigers from left tackle position. "Skub" in addition to being a power house on both offense and defense, has also the enviable reputation of never having been "benched" for serious injury. Skubal was chosen all-conference tackle in 1936.

FIGHT! TIGERS, FIGHT!



TIGER FOOTBALL SQUAD—1937

The above pictured are the contenders for the Central Conference championship for 1937.

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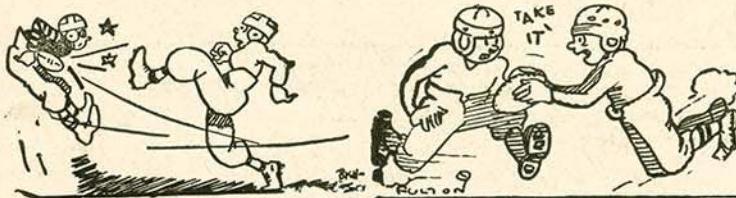
Top row: Coach Paul Waldorf, Pivonka, Rupp, Sampson, Yaggy, Seifert, Johnson, Thurlow, Gross, C. Mitchell, Elder, Mosier, H. Stehwein, Kennedy, Albertson, O. Mitchell, Uppendahl, F. Bice, Ehrlich, McPherson, and Bill Bearley Asst. Coach.

Third row: Sprier, Carney, A. Stinemetz, James, Smith, C. Stinemetz, McElroy, Renner, Baker, Marshall, Schupe, Goering, Bacon, Jones, Boyer, Motley, Bollinger, and Garten.

Second row: Lucas, Hardman, Viscero, Strong, C. Bice, Elder, A. Staab, Pfotmiller, Barrows, Randall, Bruce, E. Staab, Hunley, Reigel, Schneider, Ziegler, Grieber, Behrhorst, and Jackson.

First Row: White, McKenna, Nelson, Shirley, M. Stehwein, Thompson, Reissig, B. Wilson, Skubal, Co-Captain, Bender, Co-Captain, Neifert, R. Wilson, Cook, Barnes, Williams, and Bishop.

This year's crop of freshman material is very promising in as much as there is approximately 30 freshmen reporting regularly. The freshmen in a sense of the word are the men who make the wheels go round, they are the coming varsity. Fort Hays will suffer the loss of six men next year which will mean that the freshmen will be called upon to fill the vacancies. "Busch" Gross, Director of Athletics, and freshman coach is putting forth all his efforts to prepare them for varsity service.



## SOUTHWESTERN ROSTER—1937

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Name	Home	No.	Letters	Pos.	Wt.
Wayne White, Oxford		11	0	H	140
Harold Stevens		12	0	Q	150
Harold Stevens, Sterling		12	0	Q	150
Rod Copeland, Argonia		14	0	F	215
Lee Hamm, Winfield		16	1	E	165
John McNutt, Belpre		17	1	H	160
Melvin Potter, BellePlaine		23	0	G	165
Paul Williams, Marion		26	0	G	180
Clyde Jones, Wichita		27	0	E	205
Carl Buchanan, Larned		29	0	C	202
Ray Henry, Kiowa		30	3	T	219
Neal Dillman, Newton		31	0	E	180
Rudolph Martin, Trousdale		33	1	T	210
J. D. Krell, Oxford		35	2	T	202
Charles Gray, Pretty Prairie		36	0	C	230
Wm. Musick, Canton		37	2	C	210
Andy Seaman, Larned		48	0	G	180
Ed. Hinshaw, Winfield		52	0	Q	135
Jack Gorsuch, Leoti		53	1	Q	150
Chalmer Woodward, Valley Center		54	2	Q	165
Robert Brown, Winfield		55	0	H	155
Allan Webb, Clearwater		56	2	H	160
Dean Hotten, Syracuse		57	0	H	165
Jack Daugherty, Garden City		58	2	G	165
Joe McCoy, Hugoton		59	1	H	175
Robert Whitesell, Clearwater		61	2	H	175
Meridith Mayse, Ashland		62	3	F	180
David Rohl, Greensburg		63	1	G	165
Vernon Clark, Winfield		64	1	E	175
Lester Saul, Chase		65	0	F	175
Dale Marine, Copeland		66	1	E	190
Walter Jones, Lewis		67	2	G	180
Wm. Young, Protection		68	2	T	200
James Phillipi, Argonia		69	2	G	180
Victor Gillespie, Arkansas City		70	2	E	180

Don Cooper, Head Coach, Kansas University  
 George Parker, Assistant Coach, Washburn  
 Meridith Mayse, Captain.



VIRGIL V. EDMONDS

What would a football game be without a band? Just any band livens the atmosphere, but when the Fort Hays College band takes the stand, with Mr. Edmonds wielding the baton, action starts.

Mr. Edmonds seems to catch the spirit of the thing, and transmits it to his musicians. This is no small task and requires planning and study, as well as the energy to carry it out successfully.

Mr. Edmonds and his band devote valuable time drilling on their marching and playing those snappy tunes that send the football team out practicing.

The impressing black and gold uniforms the band wears, were gotten through patient and tireless effort and have proved practically indispensable. Mr. Edmonds plans big things for his band this year. During the Homecoming game a field demonstration will be staged with the assistance of one or two other bands. He hopes to take his band to one of the out-of-town games this season.

There will be the several concerts of the year, and the band will probably go on one or two concert tours.

Robert "Bob" Helman is the new head drum major, and he has already proved his capabilities along that line during his freshman year here last year. He is an expert drummer, and feels the timing, so necessary to a good drum major. He will have several assistant drum majors. The band is all set for a successful year.

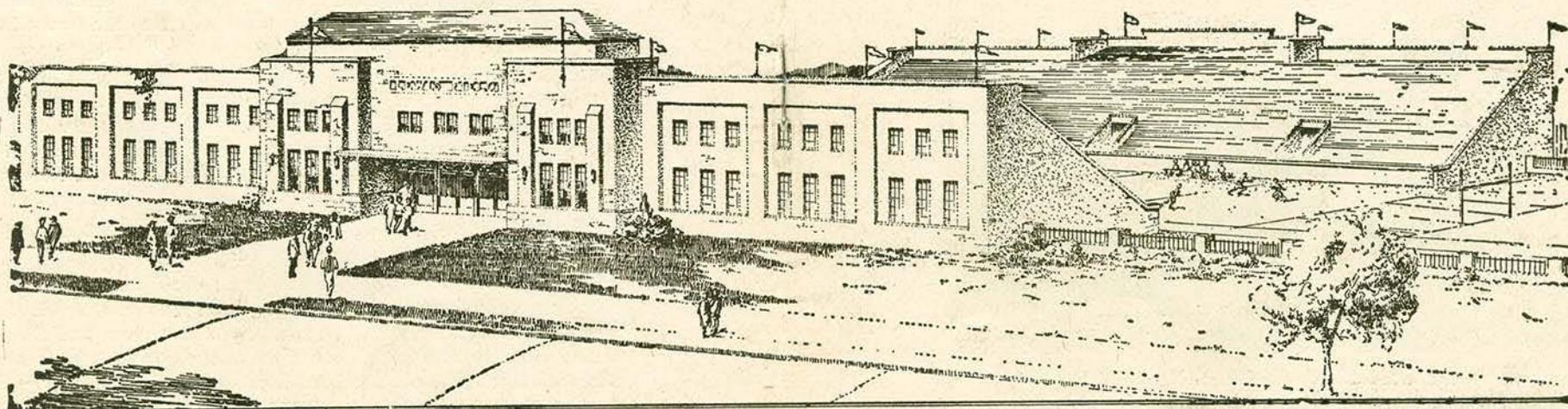
## PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP:

Hays Tigers		Southwestern
(64) Sampson .....	LE .....	Gillespie (70)
(69) Skubal .....	LT .....	Henry (30)
(60) Pfortmiller .....	LG .....	Daugherty (58)
(63) Stehwein .....	C .....	Gray (36)
(65) Mosier .....	RG .....	Phillippi (69)
(68) Mitchell, C. ....	RT .....	Martin (33)
(53) Boyer .....	RE .....	Marine (66)
(70) Bender .....	QB .....	Woodward (54)
(54) Reigel .....	LH .....	McCoy (59)
(56) Stenger .....	RH .....	Brown (55)
(55) Elder .....	FB .....	Saul (65)



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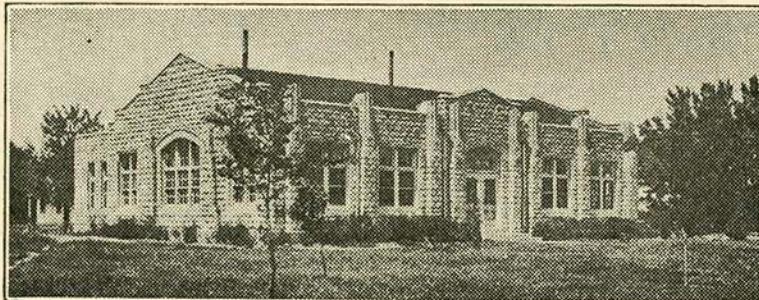
Referee - - - - - Gene Kemper, Topeka  
 Umpire - - - - - E. A. Thomas, Topeka  
 Headlinesman - - - - Carl Kopelk, McPherson



## TIGER ROSTER—1937

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Name	Home	No.	Letters	Pos.	Wt.
Stinemetz, Byers		12	0	T	188
Yaggy, Hays		13	0	E	165
Albertson, Hays		14	0	T	180
Bice, Hays		15	0	B	150
Barnes, Rush Center		22	0	B	180
Strong, Otis		23	0	G	174
Behrhorst, Silvan Grove		27	0	B	180
Shupe, Ford		28	0	B	176
Smith, Colby		29	0	T	180
Lucas, Macksville		32	0	B	170
McKenna, Jennings		32	0	B	168
Barrows, Ness City		33	0	T	180
O. Mitchell, Montezuma		35	0	E	170
Garten, Dighton		38	0	C	177
Renner, Oakley		38	0	G	178
Stehwien, M., Claflin		40	0	T	196
Bacon, Hill City		41	0	C	180
Waddell, Winchester		42	0	G	183
Kennedy, Esbon		43	0	C	193
Reissig, Russell		47	0	B	165
Schneider, Natoma		50	1	G	190
Boyer, Colby		53	1	E	180
Riegel, Ford		54	2	B	155
Stenger, Hays		56	2	B	160
Hardman, Hill City		57	0	B	165
Staab, E., Hays		59	1	B	180
Pfortmiller, Natoma		60	1	G	185
Pivonka, LaCrosse		61	1	T	190
W. Elder, Woodston		62	1	G	185
Stehwien, Clefl'n		63	2	C	185
Sampson, Hays		64	1	E	194
Mosier, Hoxie		65	2	E	190
Hunley, St. John		66	1	B	180
Randall, Jennings		67	3	G	186
Skubal, Dresden		69	3	T	195
Bender, Luray		70	3	B	200
C. Mitchell, Montezuma		76	2	T	205
K. Elder, Woodston		77	2	B	195



CODY COMMONS—FORT HAYS STATE

## SUMMARY OF PENALTIES

(National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules)

### LOSS OF A DOWN

Forward pass from less than 5 yards back or second forward pass during same play-----
Incomplete forward pass-----
Intentionally grounded pass (also 15 yards)-----
Interference by passing team with player eligible for catch-----

### LOSS OF FIVE YARDS

Request for time out more than three times during a half-----
Illegal delay of a game by either team-----
Failure of substitute to report-----
Violation of kick-off formation-----
Position of players in a scrimmage-----
Encroachment on neutral zone-----
Center, guard or tackle may not drop back-----
Player in motion less than 5 yards back-----
Player out of bounds when scrimmage begins-----
Ball not put in play by scrimmage when so specified-----
Illegal attempt by snapper-back to put ball in play-----
Attempts to draw opponents off-side-----
Interference with opponents before ball is put in play-----
Lineman running with, passing or kicking ball-----
Player taking more than two steps after fair catch-----
Player of kicking team ahead of restraining line-----
Player of receiving team ahead of restraining line-----
Illegal use of hands and arms by players of defensive team-----
Using flying block or flying tackle-----
Running into the kicker-----
Crawling by the runner-----

### LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS

Violation of rules during intermission-----
Team not ready to play at scheduled time-----
Substitute communicating before ball is put in play-----
Illegal return to game (also suspension)-----
Failure to come to stop in shift play-----
Forward pass by player of defensive team-----
Intentionally grounding pass to save loss of yardage-----
Interference with opportunity to make fair catch-----
Throwing to ground the player who has made fair catch-----
Helping the runner or interlocked interference-----
Illegal use of hands and arms by players of offensive team-----
Defensive players striking opponents above shoulders with palms of hands-----

### LOSS OF HALF DISTANCE TO GOAL

Striking, kneeing, kicking, etc. (also disqualification)-----
Foul with-in 1-yard line-----
Foul by defensive team behind goal line-----

## SUMMARY OF PENALTIES (Continued)

### LOSS OF BALL

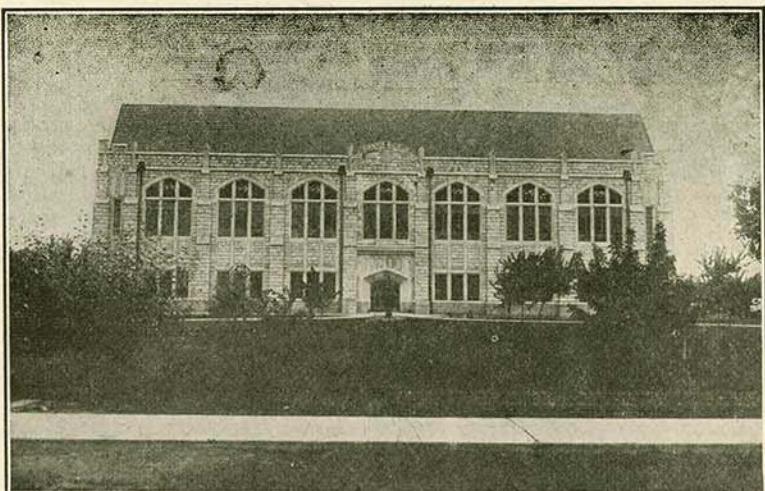
Kick out of bounds at kick-off-----
No player of kicker's team who has gone out of bounds at kick-off may attempt to recover ball-----
Failure to advance ball 10 yards in four plays-----
Forward pass touched by ineligible player-----
Interference by team which did not make pass-----
Kicking team illegally touching ball-----
No player of kicker's team who has gone out of bounds during a free kick may attempt to recover ball until-----
Illegal use of hands or arms when ball is free-----
Batting ball towards opponents' end line or batting free ball in the end zone-----
Free ball kicked or kicked at-----
Other fouls when ball is free-----

### OFFICIALS CODE SIGNALS

Pushing movement of hands to front with arms hanging vertical-----
Crawling, pushing or helping runner-----
Hands on hips-----
Off-side and violation of kick-off-----
Military salute-----
Unnecessary roughness-----
Pushing hands forward from shoulders with hands vertical-----
Interference with forward pass which touches ineligible player-----
Shifting of hands in Horizontal plane-----
Penalty refused, Incomplete pass play to be replayed, missed goal.
Horizontal Arc of either hand-----
Player Illegally in motion-----
Waving hand behind back-----
Illegal forward pass-----
Folded Arms-----
Delay of game or extra time-outs-----
Both arms extended above head-----
a score, bringing palms of hands together after first signal indicates safety.
Time-out-----
Sifting of hands in vertical plane above head-----



THE TIGERS—C. I. C. CHAMPIONS OF 1936



## FORSYTH LIBRARY

The legislature appropriated \$183,000 for a new library building in 1925 and 1927. A contract for the building was let the fall of 1925, and the building was occupied September 1, 1926. The building is 100 feet in depth by 150 feet in length, and three floors in height. On the second floor is a reading room 40x150 feet, which will accommodate 300 students at one sitting. The capacity of the stacks is 120,000 volumes. The building is of stone in keeping with the other buildings on the campus. The Y. M. C. A. has tastefully furnished rooms in this building.

Within the Forsyth Library is found the interesting museum of the Fort Hays Kansas State College, which contains a collection of geological specimens, depicting the prehistoric life of western Kansas. The land on which we are living now was at one time the bed of an ancient ocean and the collection which appears in the museum was gathered on the chalk plains of western Kansas. The collection was made through the assistance of George F. Sternberg, curator and field vertebrate paleontologist. In this museum are found mounted fossils of prehistoric animals that once lived in this region; also numerous unmounted specimens are on display. Labeled specimens of rocks and Indian pottery are shown here. Outstanding in the museum are two specimens, one a fossil fish, *Portheus molossus* over twelve feet in length, and the other a fossil reptile, *Tylosaurus priorigor*, over thirty feet long, said to be the finest of their kind on display in the world. Both were collected by Mr. Sternberg in western Kansas.

The library is a busy building from 7:30 A. M. until 9:30 P. M., it is used as a place to study and some classes are taught in the building. Visitors are cordially invited to see and enjoy the interesting museum and to visit the reading room.

## LEWIS FIELD STADIUM

By Dean Carroll, '40

Lewis Field stadium is the greatest structural undertaking ever to be attempted in the western half of the state of Kansas. Having a seating capacity of six thousand, seven hundred and fifty, it is of reinforced concrete construction and the east section is encased with native stone. A ten foot wall, also encased with native stone, is completed on the north side. The south wall is started but it will probably not be completed before the first of the ensuing year.

Perhaps dreamed of years ago by the founders of the college the initial program did not get under way until the spring of 1935. Since that time work on it has progressed continuously. According to the present program work on the stadium will be completed about the first of the year. The structure will be designated Lewis Field in honor of the late Wm. A. Lewis, former president of the college. As yet no definite plans have been formulated in regard to the program or date of dedication.

Last year Dr. C. E. Rarick and R. U. Brooks, head of the construction program, visited in Louisiana. While there they inspected the huge stadium of Louisiana State University. This is a recent construction sponsored by the late Huey Long. During his governorship Mr. Long was granted an appropriation by the state legislature, but was restrained from using it for the purpose of building a stadium, however the wily "Kingfish," ever a staunch advocate for the promotion of all types of sports, evaded this restraint by building a mens' dormitory--and incidentally constructed it in such a manner that the top of it could be used as a stadium. Thus in our Lewis Field a stadium we have embodied a simulation of the principles originated by Huey Long.

Mr. R. U. Brooks, a young and somewhat recent addition to the campus personnel, is chiefly responsible for the design and architecture of this building. He is a friendly, unassuming person, listed in the schedules as instructor in mechanical drawing and other industrial arts, but as head of the construction program his time is absorbed almost completely in the tremendous activity of Lewis Field. The architecture is modernistic, but is finished in native stone to add beauty and harmony in correspondence with the other buildings of the campus.

### STADIUM FLOOR PLAN

Proceeding according to ideas derived from the Louisiana stadium, which can accomodate twenty hundred men, Mr. Brooks designed the stadium. In place of using the entire structure for sleeping quarters, as in Louisiana, only the second floor level is utilized in this manner. In addition to the two large sleeping rooms, furnished with double-deck bunks for fifty men, there are two lounge rooms and a specially equipped study hall. The study hall has desks with individual lighting and space for two persons to sit at and work simultaneously. The lounges are furnished in modernistic style. Individual clothes closets, with light, and adequate lavatory facilities adjoin the sleeping halls. The first floor level contains a large hall running the entire length of the building from which there are three vents to the seats.. There

is also a recreation room, with ping-pong tables, radios, a hand ball court and two dressing and checking rooms. It is intended that the south dressing room will be reserved for use of the home team and the north room for the visiting teams. The north room will be equipped so that it can easily be converted into an infirmary for the residents there if the need arises. There are shower and lavatory facilities in connection with each dressing room. There is also a general office and two ticket booths on this floor. The lower floor of the stadium contains the heating and plumbing apparatus. There is some space on this level which may be utilized as storage room for field equipment.

#### THE FIELD ITSELF

Leading from the dressing rooms, there is a doorway in each end of the building which enters onto the field itself. The field is one of the finest to be found anywhere. By constant work and care, a splendid, durable turf of Buffalo grass covers the field like a seamless rug. A special sprinkling system is provided which insures a fine growth of the grass even in the driest seasons. The field is splendidly lighted by a number of huge flood-lights which render a visible daylight.

bility comparable to daylight. This high degree of visibility plus the other advantages of nocturnal playing make night games very popular.

A stone curb encircles the field and provides the inside for the track. Cinders for the track have been purchased and will be put on in the near future. On the west side there is a tw-hundred and 20 yard straightway of the same construction as the main track.

A crushed rock and gravel drive parallels the stadium to the east. Several of the city streets will open onto this and numerous small walks will lead from it to a broad walk which is to be laid from the front of the stadium to the drive. Action is pending for the authorization of construction of a six foot walk to link the stadium with the other campus buildings.

Plans for the rearrangement of some of the old drives through Lewis Field and construction of some new ones are tentative. Pro-Field and construction of some new ones are tentative. Various programs providing for an extensive landscaping feature and general upkeep of the grounds have been suggested but as yet nothing has been definitely decided in this connection.

A glass enclosed press-box is an outstanding feature of the stadium. This press box will be equipped with sound facilities, telephones, and other equipment. It is from here that most of the details of the game will be broadcast to the spectators.

#### HUGE FINANCIAL UNDERTAKING

As provided by the present program the total cost of the project is one-hundred-forty thousand dollars. In the event that further plans are decided upon the total cost will run well over one-hundred-fifty thousand dollars. This was erected as a WPA project with WPA furnishing about two-thirds of the capital and the college sponsoring the other one-third.

The management of construction was by Mr. Brooks with the ex-

ception of the plumbing and heating units which were let on contract. All local labor was used, most of the men being on WPA pay-rolls.

Besides the Louisiana State University which initiated this combination of dormitories and stadium, there is the Ohio State University which also uses this system. While Fort Hays is hardly comparable in size to these large universities, it is nevertheless a leader in the promotion of the system. This idea is rapidly gaining in popularity and a few schools have remodeled their original stadiums and constructed dormitories beneath them. Numerous small stadiums which are now being constructed are utilizing this space for some purpose.

As if in confirmation of the prophecy that this college will develop in material as well as in intellectual and spiritual manner, Lewis Field stands as an eternal symbol of its progress. To those of the present and future who sit on its benches and revel in the excitement of the game it will only be another building but to a few individuals it will be representative of high ideals and never ceasing industry. To a few it will be appreciated as a means of facilitating their acquisition of a greater intellectual development. However to those brilliant, far-seeing individuals who conceived the idea and labored to bring it into actuality, adequate tribute will never be given. To them will come the personal satisfaction of a good job well done, of material being which will serve them in the great game--be it life or be it football.



FIGHT! TIGERS, FIGHT!

# YELLS

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COME ON !!

LET'S YELL !!

Echo Yell

H—A—Y—S—T—I—G—E—R—S

H—A—Y—S—T—I—G—E—R—S

H—A—Y—S—T—I—G—E—R—S

Hays Tigers Fight!

Leader: Will We Beat (Alva?)

All: —ell yes

Leader: Alright then let's—

All: Cr-Cr-Cr-Cr-Cr-Crack'em,

All: Cr-Cr-Cr-Cr-Cr-Crack'em,

All: Cr-Cr-Cr-Cr-Cr-Crack'em,

Gang Crack'em.

Yea——Tigers fight

Yea——Tigers fight

Yea——Tigers fight

Fight—Fight—Fight.

Rick Rack Rick Rack

Gold Black Gold Black

Rick Rack Rick Rack (faster)

Gold Black Gold Black

Rick Rack Rick Rack (faster)

Gold Black Gold Black

TIGERS FIGHT FIGHT FIGHT.

